

Cultural Tour To Hear Minneapolis Symphony At Northrup Auditorium

Wartburg's first cultural excursion will leave the Chapel-auditorium at 2 p.m. next Friday. Destination is Minneapolis, and the subject is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, performed by the Minneapolis Symphony at Northrup Auditorium. Approximately thirty students, faculty and staff will make the trip by bus.

A new concept at Wartburg, the trip has been planned by the College Alumni Association. Bob Gremmels, alumni director, expressed pleasure over the acceptance of this experiment.

"Our response so far has been exciting," said Gremmels. "Money, of course, is always a problem among college students. But even some of the students who couldn't afford this tour have encouraged us to try others."

Optimism is shown concerning possible future tours to Chicago, New York and again to Minneapolis.

College faculty members have also shown enthusiasm for this project, not only in making the trip but in giving financial aid to students desiring to go.

The Alumni Association has praised Wartburg for cultural activities which take place on campus. Among these are the Artist Series, the convocation program, Wartburg Community Symphony and other events.

However, the Association decided that by making available out-of-town events, it is filling a cultural gap. The coming excursion is an example of such an event.

"Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is a popular and frequently performed work, but it is not something that can easily be taken on tour," said Gremmels. "It calls not only for a large or-

chestra but a large chorus and four top-flight soloists.

"If you want to hear it live, you have to go somewhere like Minneapolis or Chicago."

"One of our purposes in sponsoring these tours is to emphasize the importance of cultural experience everywhere. Our resolution encourages students and faculty to take advantage of all opportunities, whether local or distant."

Affirmative WC Debaters Undefeated At SCI Sat.

Affirmative debaters Leah Nelson, freshman, and Roger Prehn, sophomore, were undefeated in four rounds of debate at State College of Iowa last Saturday. Wartburg's total record was nine wins and seven losses.

Miss Nelson and Prehn met teams from Indiana State College, Terre Haute; Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville; State College of Iowa and Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Other affirmative team, composed of Sue Steuber, freshman, and Lois Reyelts, sophomore, compiled a 2-2 record, defeating teams from Iowa State University and Coe. They lost to State College of Iowa and Saint Cloud State, St. Cloud, Minn.

Gary Lamb, freshman, and Walt Buening, sophomore, had a 2-2 record debating negatively. They won debates with Northwest Missouri and Coe and lost to Indiana State and State College of Iowa.

Jim Woessner and Judi Maxwell, freshmen, also debated the negative side of the issue. They defeated Wisconsin State of Whitewater and lost to Indiana

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 57 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, November 9, 1963 Number 9

American Lutheran Schools Conf. To Be Held On Wartburg Campus

Deans and Pastors Conference for the American Lutheran schools will meet on the Wartburg campus Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

Attending the biennial conference will be deans of men, deans of women, pastors and chaplains, with a total of 42 people representing 16 colleges.

Setting the stage and opening the meeting will be Dr. William Hulme from Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, speaking on the topic "A Christian Approach to Sex Ethics."

Later Sunday evening, the conference will listen to the Wartburg Choir concert and break up into individual group meetings.

On Monday morning, Ida L. Ries, University of Iowa, Iowa City, will address the conference on "The Current Sex Mores

Among Young People." Ries has been undertaking study in this area under a grant from the Institute of Mental Health Statistics, and will soon be releasing his study for publication.

A panel, headed by Dean Solberg, Pacific Lutheran College, discussing "Current Sex Mores on Our Own College Campuses," will follow.

Monday afternoon will include a panel headed by Dean Mortensen, dean of women at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, investigating the issue of "Campus Life Programming."

A banquet will be held Monday evening at St. Paul's Church. Norman Fintel, of the staff of the Department of College Education of the American Lutheran Church, will present a picture of college and university campuses in his talk on "The Status of College Campuses."

After the banquet, members of the conference will attend the Artist Series and reception following in the Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, head of the Psychology Department at Wartburg, will lead a panel discussion Tuesday morning presenting the four-year Wartburg Student Study.

Convocation, a worship in contemporary idiom, "In Our Own Tongue," with Pastor Herman Diers of the Wartburg Student Congregation in charge, will bring the conference to a close.

Maytag Company Gives Wartburg Additional Grant

Wartburg College is one of 21 colleges which will benefit from a special \$12,500 grant made to the Iowa College Foundation by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Robert E. Vance, Maytag Foundation president.

The contribution, which is in addition to the annual \$10,000 grant awarded the ICF earlier this year, is being made, Vance said, "in response to the extraordinary demands brought about by the need to expand the facilities for higher education within our state."

He added that the \$12,500 extra contribution would be repeated by the Maytag Foundation in each of the next two years.

"Beyond that," he said, "consideration will be in light of circumstances that then exist."

As with the annual contributions made to the ICF by the Maytag Foundation the past 11 years, the special grants will not be restricted to any specific project.

The Iowa College Foundation was founded in 1952 as a means of enabling Iowa business firms to support efficiently and economically private colleges within the state. Its 21 member colleges currently have a combined enrollment of more than twenty-thousand students with a total educational budget of nearly \$27 million. A 75 per cent increase in enrollment at ICF schools is expected by 1970.

Vance is vice president and secretary of the Maytag Company, the sole source of funds for the Maytag Foundation.

Treger To Appear

CHARLES TREGER, FEATURED violinist, will appear with the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Treger, 27 years old, is the first American ever to win the Wieniawski Violin Competition held in Poznan, Poland.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert E. Lee, Wartburg Music Department, is composed of 45 students and adults of Waverly.

Faculty-Student Discussions To Begin Next Wednesday

In an attempt to supplement the classroom contact between faculty members and students with informal contacts, the Academic Life Committee has devoted part of its meetings to efforts to promote faculty-student discussions.

The first in a series of what may become regularly scheduled discussion nights will be Wednesday, Nov. 13, and Thursday, Nov. 14. The following faculty members are participating: the Rev. August Baetke, Sociology Department, whose group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home for free discussion; Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department, whose group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in his home; and Ronald Matthias, History Department, whose group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in his home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norheim's group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in their home for discussion and viewing of slides on the topic "What to Look For in Europe."

Any student who wishes to participate is asked to sign the sheets posted in the Student Union. Your signature indicates your interest and intention to be present. If, after signing, you find you cannot attend, we ask you to contact the faculty member or his wife. Girls may obtain academic lates from their housemothers.

The success of these groups will, in part, determine the future of faculty-student discussions at Wartburg. We feel this to be one step in developing the unlimited possibilities which exist for informal contacts between faculty and students — contacts of immense value to both.

Sincerely,
The Academic Life Committee
Kathe Lewellan, Chairman

Delegates To Attend Lutheran Conference

Delegates for the fall 1963 ALC Student Conference, to be held Nov. 29 and 30 at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, have been named, according to senior Margaret Judt, campus co-ordinator.

Delegates from the Student

Col. Daniels To Speak

Chaplain Col. John F. Daniels will speak on "Some Clear-cut Convictions" at the Veterans Day convocation on Tuesday.

A native of Nebraska, Col. Daniels is the Command Chaplain of the Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

Col. Daniels, a graduate of St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., and Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., is a veteran of 23 years of military service. He served six years as a civilian minister prior to entering the service.

Faculty and student body meetings will be held during Thursday's convocation. All freshmen are required to attend in co-operation with the Wartburg College Curriculum Study Committee. During this hour a questionnaire on the orientation program will be administered.

Freshmen are to sit in their assigned seats.

Agenda of the meeting consists of Homecoming and Pops Concert reports. The possibility of a student discount card will also be discussed.



EDITORIALS

Christ Vs. Sects?

Is the Lutheran Church making a mistake in spreading Lutheranism instead of Christianity? Just because our parents are Lutheran, is that the reason we should be? In America we have the freedom of choice, but do we choose? Should we subject ourselves to learning about other religions?

Our campus is about eighty-two per cent Lutheran. Last year 88 students were affiliate members of the student congregation, and 83 students belonged to other Waverly churches. I have no idea if some of the affiliate members ever changed their faith to Lutheranism. But even if not, they are deeply acquainted with the faiths of another religion in addition to their own.

Should we inquire if our present church meets our needs?

Now I'm certainly not advocating that everybody should leave the Lutheran Church or any faith to which he may belong in order to join another religion. I am wondering why you are a Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal or Lutheran.

This week and in weeks to come, the Trumpet is listing all Waverly denominations in the "Worship Tomorrow" column. Perhaps some of you would like to take advantage of this suggestion and attend services of another denomination.

It seems many students at Wartburg attend fewer Sunday morning worship services than they did while in high school. Why? Is it because they do not need the church, or that they are not satisfied with what they receive at these worship services?

We know many denominations began as followers of God and not a specific group, but they just ended up being another denomination.

Today, however, many churches are going to the other extreme, to convert people to a specific denomination rather than to Christianity.

Maybe after becoming acquainted with the teachings of other churches, you will be more firmly convinced that the church you grew up in is the faith which brings you closer to God and fulfills your religious needs.

BECKER'S BANTER

Writer Recalls Days Sprechen Auf Deutsch

By Kathryn Becker

It would appear that the problem of teaching machines is now being aired. The editor of the Trumpet included the language lab as the subject of one of her editorials last week. So I'm a little late getting my two cents in. For a nickel I'd forget the whole thing . . .

I remember the days when I was enrolled in a foreign language class. (I'm sure the instructor remembers it, too.) I was just a freshman in a second-year class and absolutely petrified. He was such a big man, and I was such a little girl — at least in outlook. And he spoke German!



★ I tried to hide, but I sat in the front row. Becker It would have been a little obvious if I had crawled behind the chair. I was afraid he would call on me if he noticed me, so I always kept my eyes down. I suppose he thought he was bringing me out of my shell.

I just retreated farther. Sometimes I even knew the answer when he would ask me a question. (He saved the simple questions for me.) But I still couldn't force myself to say a word. I just shook. He would give me a hint. I would sink farther into the chair.

Eventually, he would call on someone else. With a sigh of relief, an inaudible sigh, I would ungracefully pick myself off the floor and try to become one again with the chair. That chair was practically part of me.

★ ★ ★ ★ Whereas the class was pure torture, the language lab was quite a pleasure. An hour was required each week. And each week I faithfully signed in for an hour and stayed twenty minutes. I called it my free reading period. At least I was honest and never used it as a study hall.

I always met the most interesting people there. I think those who study foreign languages are in a group by themselves — they generally can be understood only by each other. Some played music on the tape, or a group would get together and argue the virtues of one language over another.

I would have listened to the tapes, but they were always in a foreign language. A language I had yet to master. (And still have.) I'm sure the speaker knew what he was saying — I couldn't figure it out though. His rate of speaking was akin to a freshman girl agreeing to go out with a senior boy.

★ ★ ★ ★ Perhaps my heart just wasn't in it. And German is so emotional. Maybe I could have done better with something cold — like French. Did you know the sweetest expression a French boy can call a French girl is "my little cabbage"? In French it is "mon petit choux." Translated into German it becomes "meine kleine Kraut."

So much for the Germans and love . . .

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editor Helene Kurtz Reporters Kathy Piotter, Janet De Wall, Gary Olson, Kris Benedict, Marvin Ackerman, Harry Jebson, Conrad Muehling, Jack Wendt, Karyl Ehmann, Marilyn Post, Jane Voigts, Diane Grau, Sandy Oltrogge, Diane Hoefs, Gary Bauman, Katie Lers, Mrs. Margaret Garland

'Here I Stand' Presents Luther In True, Graphic, Historical Account

By Marilyn Post

Oct. 31 is celebrated annually in the Lutheran Church as Reformation Day because of the decisive deed done on this day in 1517. An almost forgotten date is Nov. 10, the birthday of Martin Luther.

Beginning with the earlier date, Roland Bainton, one of the

country's leading specialists in Reformation history, presents a true and graphic account of Luther's life and work in his book *HERE I STAND*.

Bainton takes the measure of the man Luther from three areas: Germany, his homeland; the Church, which extends beyond those confines; and religion.

The author vividly portrays the mental turmoil of Luther during his early life, his sensitivity and his ceaseless questioning, which remained in evidence throughout his whole lifetime. Despair became confident faith. Bainton describes the position of the Reformation in relation to the other two great movements

Worship Tomorrow

First Baptist

Service: 10:25 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor L. H. Marx

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 8, 10 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Tegeler

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 11 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. J. C. Dahm

First Evangelical

United Brethren

Service: 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor R. L. Miller

Methodist Church

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Melvin Miller

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Joseph O. Valtin

St. Paul's

(ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Dr. Vernon Strempe

St. John's

(Missouri)

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor H. A. Roschke

Peace United Church of Christ

Evangelical and Reformed

Church

Service: 10 a.m.

Speaker: Pastor Ralph Wedeking

To the Students and Faculty:

The College Directory is having difficulty in meeting printing costs this year because of the lack of sales.

Alpha Phi Gamma (sponsor of the Directory) compiles this booklet as a campus service. There is no profit.

If the cost of printing cannot be met this year, this service will be discontinued, or the price next year must be increased somewhat. We feel that the Directory is too important to be discontinued; therefore, directories will again be put on sale.

The time is set for Tuesday after convocation. Cost will be 40 cents.

Sincerely,
Alpha Phi Gamma
Nancy Keel, president

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 9

Wartburg vs. Buena Vista, Football, there

8 p.m. — Dance, Little Theatre, sponsored by Vollmer House

Sunday, Nov. 10

10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m. — Discussion Group, Dr. Karl Schmidt, Room 101, Luther Hall

2 p.m. — Chi Rho meeting

2 p.m. — Phoebe meeting, Panel Discussion, Centennial Hall Lounge

5:30 p.m. — Gamma Delta meeting and supper, St. John's Lutheran Church

6:30 p.m. — Prayer Group, Room 110, Luther Hall

7:30 p.m. — Wartburg Community Symphony, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Nov. 11

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. August Baetke

7:45 p.m. — SEA meeting, Mr. Frost, "What Services the Country Provides for Teachers," Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Nov. 12

10 a.m. — Veterans Day Convocation, Col. John F. Daniels, "Some Clear-cut Convictions," Chapel-auditorium

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. William Scott

7:30 p.m. — Film Series, "The Seventh Seal," Chapel-auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 13

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Linda Stull

Thursday, Nov. 14

10 a.m. — Student Body meeting, Chapel-auditorium

6 and 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. Herman Diers

8 p.m. — Young Republicans meeting, Dr. D. M. Everson, speaker, Clinton Hall Lounge

Friday, Nov. 15

7:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel, Kathy Waugh

7:30 p.m. — "Fun Nite," Gymnasium, sponsored by Alpha House

Saturday, Nov. 16

8 p.m. — Movie, Chapel-auditorium, sponsored by BSA

Alpha Chi wishes to call attention to the following television programs which will be of special interest to students this week:

Saturday, Nov. 9

8-11 p.m. — NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Sunday, Nov. 10

9:30 a.m. — CBS, "Lamp Unto My Feet," "Concerto," award-winning violin concerto by Ezra Laderman, performed by CBS Concert Orchestra.

12:30-1 p.m. — ABC, "Issues and Answers," interview of Adlai Stevenson.

2-3 p.m. — NBC, "NBC News Encore. Repeat of a 1956 Project 20 program on World War I.

5-5:30 p.m. — CBS, "The Twentieth Century," "The Road to Berlin," a study of power struggle between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. after the capture of Berlin in World War II.

On these foggy mornings, the bare branches are like streaks of lightning piercing the clouds to make rain.

of the day, the Renaissance and nationalism.

Bainton paints a picture of a religious genius who might almost be as infallible as Luther charges, the papacy has assumed as its prerogative.

Times even seem to justify Luther's later actions. Fair treatment is accorded the incidents, as they are neither avoided nor overplayed. In spite of the hero that Luther becomes, he still stands on solid earth as a human being.

"The School for Character" is the most readable of the chapters in this interesting book. The letters, sermons and other writings of Luther that are included reveal his education and intellect.

Bainton shows the progress of Luther's deepening theology. In the basic assertion made from his "tower experience," the theology develops to embrace the formation of a new church.

Three chapters concerning the church developed under Luther's leadership contain the most thoughtful material. Bainton includes a whole field of problems that exist for the practical extension of Luther's ideals.

I appreciate most the faithfulness with which the author attempts to define Luther's convictions. He presents the issues honestly and sincerely.

The pattern is an explanation of a situation, Luther's refusal to conform simply for the sake of peaceful conformity, and the basis for Luther's action.

Bainton shows that the problems a conscience-stricken man must contend with are manifold. They are manifold, but they are not insuperable.

Men Of Clinton Praise Police

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Clinton Hall I would like to hereby publicly commend the Waverly Police Department on a terrific display of power in dispatching four officers and the Chief of Police to the scene of the dastardly crime committed by 121 Clinton Hall men (all of whom were convicted and are now serving a one-week term of dorm arrest.)

The Police Department should truly be commended for its deed of valor in apprehending all of the boys (most of whom were sleeping and studying at the time, ALL of whom shot the ONE firecracker).

Of course no damage was being done elsewhere in Waverly at the time the police so efficiently mobbed Clinton Hall. After all, it was only Halloween, and where but at a Clinton Hall "bombing" incident could damage be done on Halloween?

Once again, "Congratulations" for your noble efforts in prosecuting crime — we of Clinton Hall salute you.

Larry Trachte

Tickets Available For Next Number

Students and faculty members may pick up Artist Series tickets next Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

The Moscow Chamber will appear in concert Nov. 18.

One may no longer reserve seats without an activity ticket, according to senior Karen Wilken of the Artist Series Committee.

Whiffenpoof Symbolizes Americans In Socialist Norman Thomas' Opinion

By David D. Kildahl

Wartburg's auditorium filled, slowly at first, but more rapidly as convocation time approached. Lights dimmed, the camera did its work and an uneasy quiet fell over the audience.

Melvin Kramer, Business Department, introduced Dr. Norman Thomas, Socialist, who spoke on the topic "What Are the Answers?" Dr. Norman Thomas, who will celebrate his 80th birthday Nov. 24, rose slowly to his feet.

With some difficulty he limped to the podium and faced his audience. For the next 50 minutes Dr. Thomas presented an indictment against our present national scene to the tune of "We are poor little sheep, who have gone astray . . ."

The tune remained the same; only the verses differed, in their content as well as in their delivery.

We have indeed gone astray, according to Dr. Thomas. We have strayed from the pursuit of successful race relations, of adequate economic policy and of world peace.

Dr. Thomas lashed out emphatically against the hypocrisy he sees around us today and against the hypocritical legislation of civil rights in the light of the guarantees made to all men in our own Constitution.

He criticized the economic policy of the wealthiest nation in the world, which is not aimed as it should be, he said, at the greatest common good.

He also attacked this nation's inadequate foreign policy, which, he claimed, is making us a "garrison state."

One cannot object to Dr. Thomas' questions. They are valid, and will soon have to be resolved. Dr. Thomas did not pose any solutions, just questions. This procedure was only right, since there never are answers, but instead, more questions.

Dr. Thomas has a message which he, at least, believes has value. His message does not impart a set of ready-made solutions to the world's problems, but rather it warns that these problems must be resolved.

According to the convocation speaker, it shall be the problem of our generation to find working solutions and to bring them to bear upon the problems threatening us.

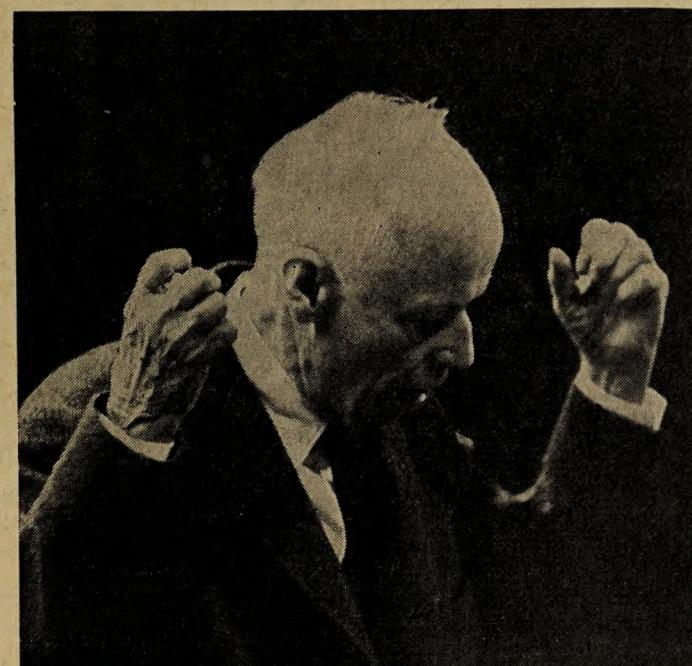
This man is no pessimist. He paints no pictures of a coming Armageddon. Instead, he optimistically anticipates the adoption of workable solutions to mankind's problems.

Dr. Thomas feels he has one such means of solution in his concept of "Christian Liberal" socialism. There are those who

lean toward or away from this belief. We shall, according to Thomas, soon have to decide our aims.

When Dr. Thomas had finished speaking, the fires of his haltingly gained, forceful eloquence died slowly. After the convocation talk, he participated in a question-answer period.

Near the end of this session, he spoke out harshly against the apathy of his present-day audiences, including the audience here.



WITH FORCE AND VIGOR, 79-year-old Dr. Norman Thomas reiterated his beliefs in Socialism. Dr. Thomas, six times a candidate for U.S. President on the Socialist ticket, spoke at convocation Thursday.

Teacher Exams In February

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was recently announced by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Registration for the tests opened Nov. 1, 1963, and closes Jan. 17, 1964.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers and by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses.

Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than four hundred testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the Feb. 15 examinations.

12 Begin Social Work Field Observation

By Marvin Ackerman

"To learn about the community resources and to do assigned tasks in relation to the people an agency is serving — these are the objectives of field observation."

This is what Mrs. Lola Reppert, in charge of social work study here, said in regard to field observation currently being done by 12 senior social work majors.

A requirement for a social work major, this practice gives students an opportunity to work

with directors and heads of some social agencies which serve the community.

Social work includes various forms of professional activity aimed at alleviating the social and economic difficulties of those whose position in society is adverse to their own interests and to the interests of society.

In addition to observation, workers attend staff meetings of their agency and derive a better understanding of the work involving this field.

Those presently doing field observation at the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly are Lois Piottet, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Douglas Goke, Platteville, Wis.; and Maxine Bauer, Jesup.

Goke and Miss Bauer are working with groups of children while Miss Piottet is working with an individual.

Ron Lechny, Minneapolis, Minn., and Karen Friedrichs, Farnhamville, have been assigned to the Lutheran Welfare Services in Waterloo.

This agency works with unwed mothers and placing children for adoption.

Working at different mental health centers are Jacklyn Lohr, Marathon, Wis., and Marjo Hummel, Garrison, N.D.

Miss Lohr is working at the Black Hawk County Mental Health Center in Waterloo, and Miss Hummel works at the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center, Waverly.

Linda Schalkhauser, Livonia, Mich., and Jim Schneider, Mequon, Wis., are doing their field observation at Exceptional Persons, Incorporated, Waterloo.

This organization deals with special programs for the handicapped child.

An agency which offers marital counseling and counseling in regard to parent-child relationships is the Family Service Society in Waterloo.

Observing there are Al Exner, Racine, Wis., and Norman Woelber, Waverly.

According to Mrs. Reppert, the majority of social work positions are held by persons with only a B.A. degree.

However, Wartburg encourages students who are ready for graduate study to continue for a master's degree.

"Students are very enthusiastic about their observation work," commented Mrs. Reppert, "and job placements will be 100 per cent, as always."

Bjorgan Attends Confab On Asian Study

G. Rudolph Bjorgan, History Department, attended a conference concerning Asian study called by Y. P. Mei, head of the school of Chinese Oriental study at State University of Iowa, Iowa City, this past week.

Purpose of the conference was to organize people in Iowa to promote a series of yearly meetings.

During the conference Bjorgan gave a report on the Midwestern Conference of Asian Affairs, held two weeks ago in Lincoln, Neb.

One of the main speakers of this conference was Tran Ban Chung, father of Madame Nhu. Chung spoke on conditions in Viet Nam.

Reports given by several participants of the conference, dealing with problems of teaching Asian studies in small colleges, took up the rest of the morning.

Reports were also heard from two members of the conference who had spent time in India and Tiawan.

At noon the conference was hosted by Vice President Ray Heffner of the State University of Iowa, who spoke on promotion of Asian study and suggested aids to faculty and students.

He also suggested ways in which SUI might play a part in aiding small colleges in this field.

Saturday afternoon the conference visited the Oriental Collection Room, which consists of some ten thousand volumes in Chinese and various Japanese selections.

A large number of the conference participants were of oriental nationality. The fact that these men are now teaching in Iowa colleges shows that Iowa is fast becoming the top center of Asian study in the Midwest, said Bjorgan.

In the near future a meeting on Asian study is being considered for secondary school teachers. A date will be announced later.

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WARTBURG COMMUNITY
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 7:30 P.M.

College Hosts Visitors

Three different groups of high school students are on campus this weekend. Victor Pinke, assistant director of admissions, has made most of the arrangements for the visit of these groups.

Fifty-six students and adults arrived early yesterday afternoon from Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison, Wis. Later yesterday, 38 arrived from Messiah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, Ill.

After guided tours of the campus, sponsored by the campus guides, under the direction of seniors Pam Johnson and Evan Bartelt, the high school students had free time to enjoy Wartburg facilities.

Nelson Meyer, student body

president, extended an invitation for them to attend a Union party last night.

Visiting students spent last evening with Luther League members of St. Paul's Congregation, Waverly.

"We are very grateful to St. Paul Luther League for doing this," said Fred Thompson, admissions director.

Today, 10 visitors from Delafield Lutheran Church, Oconomowoc, Wis., are also on campus.

These 104 young people and adults are visiting Wartburg to find out more about Lutheran colleges and to discover if Wartburg is the college they may wish to attend.

Second movie in Wartburg's Series of Fine Films will be "The Seventh Seal," a Swedish film written and directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Considered one of the most famous directors in the world today, Bergman has met with great success in recent years with a number of movies.

This film, which takes place in the Middle Ages, is an allegory on death. According to Trevor Owen of the English Department, this 90-minute film is something out of the ordinary, but nevertheless a rewarding experience.

The movie will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. A small admission will be charged.

Harriers Grab I.I.A.C. Title Sat. In 29 To 48 Victory Over Luther

By Jack & Coon

Wartburg harriers achieved their season's goal last Saturday by winning the Iowa Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference cross-country crown. Spectators could see their breath in the nippy air as the stage was set for the initial gun.

Coach John Kurtt gave the barefoot Knights their final instructions, the trumpet sounded and the pack of runners encountered the first hill.

During the first mile of the three-mile Waverly golf course, the group remained very close. Shortly thereafter, a spread was noticed as senior Lothar Columbus led the elite group of three with Luther's Takle and Dubuque's Sage joining him.

Wartburg's specialty men made their own group between the three leaders and the remaining pack. Verlin Behm, Roger Palmer, Jim Rasmussen and Gaylen Fick ran a closed pack during the second mile.

Gene Takle poured on the speed at the 2 1/4-mile point and took the lead. The strong Luther runner raced to the finish in a conference record-breaking time of 15 minutes flat. This erased the old record of 15:08 set by MacDonald of Dubuque in 1962.

Wartburg's Lothar Columbus came in second with a personal record of 15:17. Sage of Du-

buque finished third, and Knights Verlin Behm and Roger Palmer placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Not only did the Knights place three runners in the top five, but finished with all five in the top eleven for a team score of 29 points.

Jim Rasmussen took seventh, and Gaylen Fick managed eleventh while George Max and Bruce Kettner both finished ahead of Luther's fifth man.

Luther was the closest team to Wartburg, new I.I.A.C. Conference champions. Norsemen had a point total of 49 followed by Dubuque with 79.

Fourth place went to Central with 81 points, and William Penn finished fifth with 121. Simpson and Upper Iowa didn't bring full teams, and Buena Vista and Iowa Wesleyan were not represented.

The conference championship fulfills the dreams of Coach John Kurtt and his building program. For the senior runners, it marks the culmination of their determination to bring Wartburg to the top during their years of running.

The entire team fought hard with many long hours of practice throughout the season to find the time spent well rewarded.

IM Volleyball Will Start Wednesday

By Dan Knoblock

Dave Langrock, I. M. chairman, has reported that the men's volleyball sign-up sheets were collected on Friday, and the first games will be scheduled either Monday or Tuesday.

Not much is known about the strength of the dormitory teams, but Vollmer House, last year's champion, looks like a good possibility to take the volleyball crown again this year.

The Vollmerians, although hurt by the loss of one of their better spikers, Fred Lichte, have such regulars back as Bob Wachholz and Mike Peich plus a good deal of added strength in Gerald Baldner and Dave Lange.

I. M. football for 1963 has finally drawn to a close. The statistics compiled by my staff of analysts are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OPT
1. Ketha	6	0	0	111	18
2. Clinton III	5	1	0	113	71
3. N. Hall	5	1	0	90	25
4. Grossmann					
II	4	1	1	95	56
5. Clinton II	3	1	2	89	43
6. Alpha	2	2	2	43	85
7. Vollmer	2	3	1	50	78
8. Clinton					
I & B	1	5	0	66	137
9. Cotta-Gamma-Grossmann					
III	1	5	0	28	65
10. Grossmann					
I & B	1	5	0	15	68
11. Off-campus	0	6	0	0	54

Three Attend Athletic Conf.

Conference of the Iowa Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women was held Nov. 1 and 2 at Madrid. Sophomore Anna Brunschein, senior Anita Oltmann and Miss Ruth Meyer, faculty adviser, represented Wartburg.

Second half opened with the Dutchmen fumbling the kickoff, Bernie Masker recovering it for the Knights.

The passing of Kittleson carried the Knights to the three-yard line, where little Bob Nielsen picked up a handoff and went into pay dirt, tying the score. Nielsen then added the extra point to put the Knights into the lead 7-6.

Again the teams exchanged the ball with great spirit. There were fumbles and interceptions abounding to give the game excitement. Dykstra, Dutch All-conference halfback, intercepted a pass just as the quarter ended.

When the ball was spotted on the 40 after changing ends of field, Central struck an aerial into the Knights' midsection to Bob Pentico for a touchdown. This made the final score 12-7, but the action wasn't over.

Twice following this TD, the Knights picked up the ball and moved, but to no avail.

If there is such a thing as a moral victory, this certainly was one. The Knights played inspired ball in their last home battle, and the fans responded by applauding a losing team, which is very unusual at Schield Stadium. Good game, fellows!

Following this talk, the conference broke up into special discussion groups. Mrs. Oltmann was leader for a sports standards group.

Conference concluded with a business meeting dealing with the newly proposed constitution for the organization.

CONF. ROSTER

IOWA CONFERENCE

	W	L	PTS	OP
Luther	7	0	223	33
Central*	5	1	157	35
Simpson	5	2	120	141
Upper Iowa	5	2	112	53
Dubuque*	3	4	79	98
Buena Vista	3	4	128	76
WARTBURG	2	5	54	137
Iowa Wesleyan	1	6	78	205
William Penn	3	7	52	225

*Include Tie Game

Games Today

WARTBURG at Buena Vista

Simpson at Luther

Upper Iowa at Central

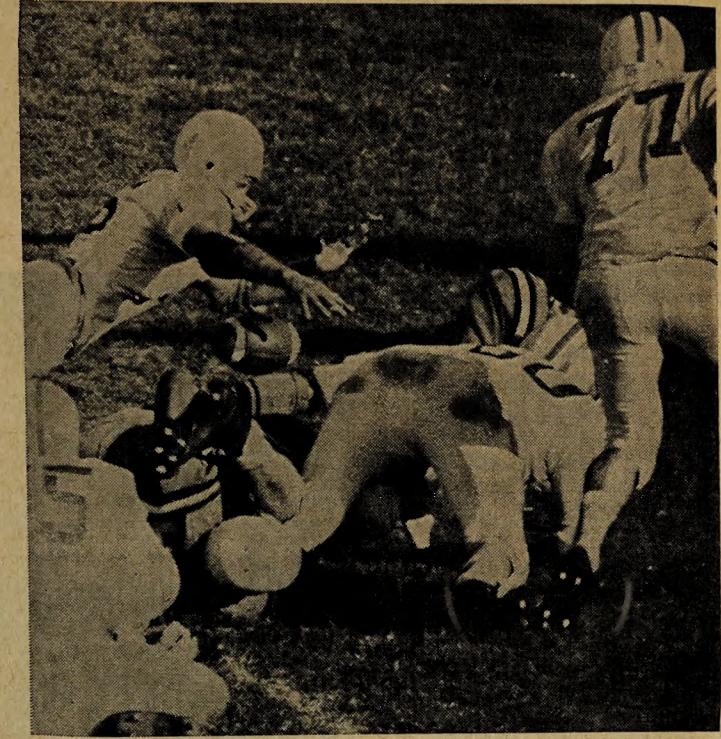
Iowa Wesleyan at William Penn

Dubuque — not scheduled

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Page 4

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, November 9, 1963, Waverly, Iowa



A LOOSE BALL on the field is grabbed by a Central Dutchman in last Saturday's game. Central College, Pella, defeated the Knights 12-7.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Becker Salutes Team For Fine Performance

By Mike Becker

Nov. 2 was a bountiful day to the athletes of Wartburg. On this day the Knight football team finally found itself and played good football for four quarters.

Led by the pass receiving of Bob Nielsen and Gary Leeper and the pitching of Rog Kittelson, the Knights came to within inches of pulling the major grid upset of the nation.

This was a game the Knights really did deserve to win, with all the bad breaks seeming to wait until they were near that sacred touchdown line.

This was a game in which Coach Norm Johansen finally found his quarterback in the person of Kittelson, who set a new school record, completing 19 out of 35 passes for 293 yards. Equaling this were the performances turned in by Bob Nielsen and Gary Leeper. Nielsen caught seven passes for 91 yards and rushed for 25 more. Leeper amazed the crowd with several spectacular catches as he received six passes for 67 yards.

The defensive line is also to be commended for picking up a new defense very quickly and in stopping Central's famed end runs. It also put the pressure on the quarterback on those occasions he chose to throw.

If I sound as though we won the game, I think we did.



Becker

Something we really did win was the Conference cross-country meet. In this meet Wartburg finished 19 points ahead of the second-place team, Luther. Wartburg had three of the top five finishers and six of the top eleven finishers.

Lothar Columbus turned in a second-place finish, Verlin Behm came in fourth, and Rog Palmer finished fifth. To show the caliber of our team, our ninth man, Gary Schwandt, who was running exhibition, beat six of the regular runners from other schools.

However, this is not the end of the Wartburg success story. The barefoot runners have been invited to several invitational meets and to several national meets.

The Knights have accepted a bid to the NCAA meet in Wheaton, Ill. Coach John Kurtt and his runners should really be proud of their season and the success they have achieved.

★ ★ ★

I.M. flag football season has drawn to a close, with the Lamplighters from Ketha House winning another championship. They now have a string of 12 straight victories.

Muscles will now turn to I.M. volleyball. Because of a lack of scouting reports, I can't pick the top teams as yet, but the word is out that the Lamplighters are after two championships in a row.

★ ★ ★

Winners of the A. A. Stagg award for the outstanding player of the week against Central were Gary Leeper and Rog Kittelson. They formed 2/3 of the passing combination that almost led Wartburg to an upset victory over the Dutchmen.

As much as these players do deserve this honor, I think the method of selection could stand revision. It seems to me that quite often a player or players deserving this honor were not even nominated by the coaching staff.

This may be due to some technical factors only coaches can understand, or it could be that the players made several glaring mistakes during the game or it could be prejudiced attitude on the part of some.

What the answer is, I don't know. However, I do hope that some of these players who deserve this honor will be given the chance to receive it. Again, congratulations to Gary and Rog. They both did a fine job and deserved the honor.

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Waverly Bowl-Inn

Cagers Open Practice

Beginning his third season with the cagers, Coach Fred Jaspers has a 32-man squad to begin working with. When football season ends, this number will expand to 36.

To give all candidates a fair chance, the coach will do no cutting until the entire squad reports in order to give him a chance to see the whole group in action.

Six lettermen are presently working out with the hard-courters. They are seniors Dick Ridout from Ackley and center Al Buenning from Parkston, S.D.; juniors Jerome Hemenway, guard from Toluca, Ill., and center Mo Sathoff from Titonka; also sophomore center Lowell Syverson from Albert Lea, Minn. and forward Harold Shudlick, Rice Lake, Wis.

Guard Gary Medlang from Waverly and forward Paul Zietlow from Fontanelle will report after the football season.

Other upperclassmen include senior guard Dave Langrock from St. Ansgar; forward Doyle Burn, junior from Dumont; forward Cliff Cameron, junior from Muscatine; sophomore guard Jerry Zehr from Flanagan, Ill.; senior center Jim Engelkes from Ackley; forward Jack Wendt, sophomore from Appleton, Wis.; forward Bill Raasch, sophomore from Fontanelle; junior guard Everett Schellpfeffer from Milwaukee, Wis.; and forward Mick Will, sophomore from Corwith.

Freshmen now working out separately from the upper-class cagers include center Dave Burack of Fontanelle, guard Jerry Meister of Madison, Wis., guard Tom Heard of Belmont, guard Paul Ruehmann of Alta, forward Fritz Spenn of Flanagan, Ill., forward Arlen Kruger of Holland, center Paul Herrmann of Chicago, Ill., forward Larry Crawley of Griswold.

Center Roger Cope of Uniondale, N.Y., guard Tom Havemann of Muscatine, guard Mel Johnson of Tampico, Ill., guard Ron McCollister of Detroit, Mich., guard Jerry Bishop of Appleton, Wis., forward Dave Hegesen of Cobb, Wis., guard Bob Clauson of Strawberry Point and guard Jim Anderegg of Edgewood.

Frosh who will report after the football season include forward Ken Schrankel of Shell Lake, Wis., and guard Gary Ludvigsen of Racine, Wis.

Knight varsity opens its season Nov. 30 at Gustavus Adolphus, with the annual Varsity-Freshman tilt being tentatively set for Nov. 20.

WAA Tournament Play-Offs Nov. 26

Women's Athletic Association ping-pong and volleyball tournament play was launched Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tournaments will continue Wednesday, Nov. 13, with the play-offs on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Each team plays every other team in various rounds with three games to a round. The round ends when one team has won two games.

Each girl playing ping-pong is considered a team. Contestants include junior Bev Bomhoff, sophomore Shirley Koch, freshman Sandy Oltrogge and senior Lana Stavnheim. Make-up rounds and play-offs will be played next Wednesday.

Team captains for volleyball are seniors Bev Meyer and Irene Birkmeier, juniors Marlene Boyken and Belita Sutterfield and Miss Ruth Meyer, adviser.

Page 5
The Wartburg Trumpet
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1963

5 Letterman Will Return For Wrestling

Seventeen men reported to Coach Norm Johansen to begin work for the wrestling season. Among the 17 are five lettermen, who will serve as the nucleus of the squad.

Seniors Bernie Masker of Tama, 147-157; Duane Huth of Des Moines, heavyweight; junior Dave Hutson of Sibley, Ill., 137; and sophomore Mike Tower of Tama, 137-147, are the lettermen.

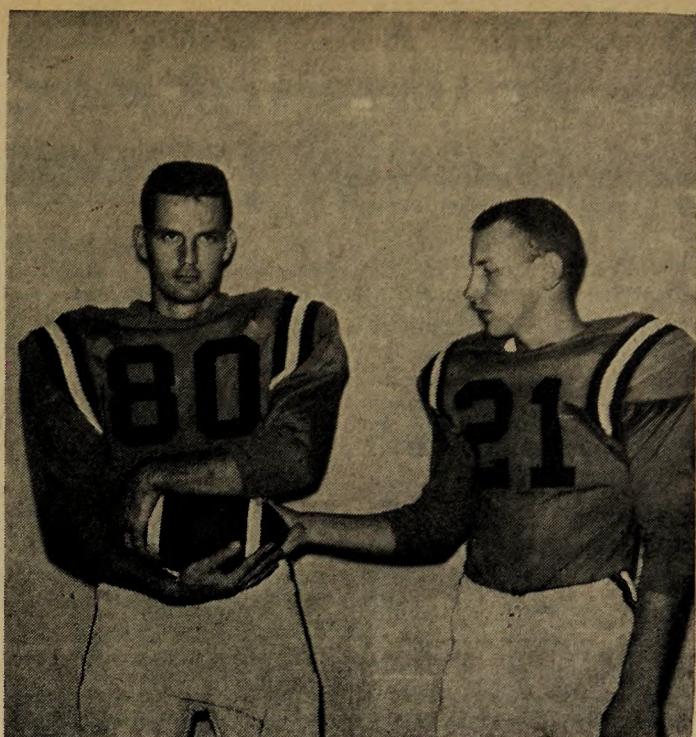
Other upperclassmen include senior Lincoln Johnson of Des Moines, 167; juniors Gary Huth of Des Moines, 177; Dave Fredrick of Waverly, heavyweight; and sophomore Cal Brown of Peoria, Ill., 167.

Freshmen attempting to make the squad, which finished with a 4-6 dual meet record last year, are Bob Bye of Janesville, 123-137; Steve First, Marion, 167; and Larry Snitker of Postville, 157.

Also Steve Fredrick of Waverly, heavyweight; Terry Tellefson of Maquoketa, 177; Carey Wilkens of West Liberty, 137; and Ed Stoakes of Traer, heavyweight.

The Knights' rugged schedule follows:

Dec. 10—Grinnell, there
Dec. 14—Westmar, here
Jan. 11—Loras, there
Jan. 25—Dubuque, here
Jan. 31—St. Cloud, there
Feb. 1—St. John's, there
Feb. 8—Lutheran Tournament, Decorah
Feb. 12—Simpson, here
Feb. 15—Luther, here
Feb. 20—Upper Iowa, here
Feb. 22—Winona State, there
Feb. 28-29—Conference Tournament.



Gridders Honored

GARY LEEPER, TRAILER Court, who was named Football Player of the Week, hands-off the ball to the October Athlete of the Month, Roger Kittleson, St. Ansgar. Both of these were selected in meetings last Tuesday.

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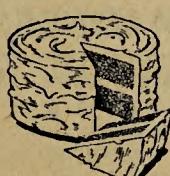
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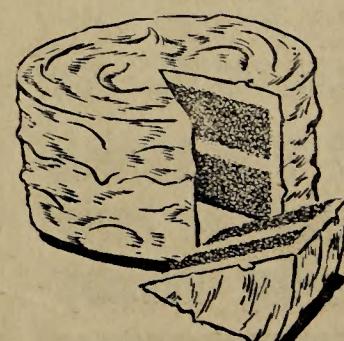
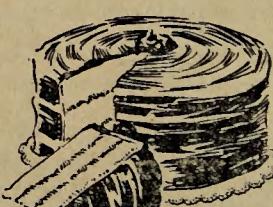
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1964

WHY NOT DROP IN ANYTIME AT YOUR

WARTBURG
COLLEGE
DEN

National Veterans Day To Be Observed Mon.

Veterans Day (formerly Armistice Day) is the anniversary of the signing of the armistice in the Forest of Compiègne by the Allies and the Germans in 1918, thus ending World War I. Veterans Day will be nationally observed Monday.

The day is usually observed by parades, public services, both religious and secular, with two minutes of silence to honor the dead.

Announced by presidential proclamation in America, it is called Remembrance Day in Canada, France and the British Commonwealth. It is a legal holiday in all states except in Oklahoma, where it is optional.

Congress changed the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day on May 24, 1954. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower referred to the changed name as "in honor of the servicemen of all American wars." The 32 million men who fought in our different conflicts now share Veterans Day honors.

Several veterans are on the Wartburg faculty. They include Dr. John Chellevold, the Rev. Neil Eckstein, Norman Johansen, Dr. Leo Petri, Dean Ernest Oppermann, G. R. Bjorgan, Dr. Phillip Kildahl, Dr. Maynard

Anderson, John Gill, John Solenstein, Dr. Virgil Warren, Dr. Frederick Gumz and Dr. Millard A. Lee.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is especially honored on this day. This soldier, who represents the unknown dead of American wars, was chosen in an unusual way.

In 1921 four unidentified bodies were taken from American military cemeteries. Sergeant Ed Younger of the 59th Infantry was asked to make a choice among the four caskets. The sergeant received a bouquet of white roses, walked around the caskets four times, and on the fourth time laid the roses on the second casket.

In recent years there have been some unusual observances of Veterans Day. On the sunken battleship Honolulu in 1957 leis were dropped into the ocean to honor the 1,102 men entombed in the ship.

Quoting from a newspaper editorial: "If we have been disillusioned by the failure of the original Armistice Day to fulfill its place in history as the end of all war, we will still hope that the objective of permanent peace will someday be achieved with faith that the ultimate destiny of mankind will then be served."

Paging all Rembrandts, Beethovens, e.e. cummingses, da Vincis and Carl Sandburgs, on the Wartburg campus! The Castle, Wartburg literary magazine, published every spring, is searching for bright, new material.

Articles, essays, short stories, poetry and book reviews written by students are printed. No one needs to be an English major to participate.

According to the July 1963 number of The Palimpsest, monthly magazine published by The State Historical Society of Iowa, "Castle Tales" was begun at Wartburg College with its issue for February, 1949, as a joint effort of the English, Music and Art Departments.

"At first it was a semi-annual of quarto size and contained short stories, essays, poems, block prints and occasionally some music. It changed in title to Castle in 1958. It is now a handsome large octavo of 72 pages, issued annually.

12 SEA Students Attend NE Region Meeting Thursday

Twelve Wartburg students and their adviser attended the Northeast Regional Meeting of the Student Education Association in Waterloo Thursday.

Theme for the meeting centered around "Social Responsibilities—Service Above Self." Dr. Earl L. Roadman, president emeritus of Morningside College, Sioux City, was the main speaker.

Larry Moth, vice president of the Wartburg College chapter of SEA, presided at the meeting. Kathy Schroeder, also a Wartburg representative, is secretary-treasurer of the region.

Local chapter of SEA has 231 members. Those attending were Miss Stella Austerud, Wartburg SEA adviser, and juniors Celia Filter, Mary Hansen, Joanne Kinsinger, Marlys Lubbert, Eileen Tagge, Beverly Riis, Gwen Parlin, Kathy Schroeder and Larry Moth.

Freshmen Katherine and Kathleen Kriesel provided vocal entertainment at the noon luncheon.

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The Wartburg Trumpet
Saturday, Nov. 9, 1963

Personals

Seniors Leland Hinrichs and Pam Johnson became engaged on Oct. 3. Leland is from Lytton and Pam is from Cedar Falls.

Junior Sharon Hampton received a diamond from Ken Schneider Sept. 20. Ken is a senior from Chicago, Ill., and Sharon is from Harvey, Ill.

Mike Boyle, former Wartburg student now stationed at Biloxi, Miss., became engaged to Donna Michael, sophomore from Des Moines, Sept. 30.

Bill Buenting, senior from Pomeroy, gave Cindie Eekhoff, Belmond, a diamond July 26. They plan to be married next summer on July 26.

Speaking at the Conference of Academic Deans of the American Lutheran Church today, Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold will present the topic, "College Calendar Revision."

"Student Values and Teacher Education" will be the topic of discussion at Kansas State Teachers College, this weekend.

Attending the convention sponsored by a subcommittee on Institutions of the North-Central Association at Emporia, Kan., are Dr. Maynard Anderson, Music Department; Dean of Students Ernest Oppermann; and Dr. W. G. Fruehling, Psychology Department. Dr. Fruehling will report on the "Study of the Wartburg Student."

Professors William Azbell and Millard Lee, both of the Physics Department, are attending an organizational meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, today.

The program includes a business meeting and a tour of the Coe College Physics Department in the morning. A review of the graduate programs in Iowa by Dr. Edward B. Nelson of the State University of Iowa and Dr. Daniel J. Zaffarano of Iowa State University will take place during the afternoon session. This program will be followed by a discussion of the current undergraduate programs.

Primary purpose of the organization is to break down the communication barriers within and between the several levels of physics instruction in Iowa.

"Block prints still appear, but the publication of music was abandoned several years ago. Castle is a student magazine, though an alumnus occasionally contributes."

Some new fields have been made available this year. Any students with artistic, original photographic or musical ability just waiting to be discovered, should submit original work to the Castle. Incidentally, cash prizes are being offered for the best entries.

To facilitate proofreading and judging, a few rules should be observed.

First of all, manuscripts should be submitted in duplicate with a separate sheet listing titles of entries and name. Individual names should be on only the title sheet, but manuscript titles should be on each sheet of manuscript.

All entries are to be submitted either to Dr. P. A. Kildahl, adviser, or should be placed in Box 326 at the college post office. Questions or suggestions may be directed to Jacki Lohr, editor; Barb Bose, associate editor; or Monica Leo, art editor. Deadline is Dec. 15.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MAY AS WELL OPEN UP - I OVERHEARD ONE OF THE BOYS DOWNSTAIRS SAY YOU HAD A BEAUTIFUL MODEL UP IN YOUR ROOM!"

Series Of Lecture-Discussions Will Be Held Wed. Evenings

Basic Lutheran Teachings, a series of lecture-discussions dealing with basic church teachings, will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock from now until Jan. 15 in Room 202, Luther Hall.

These teachings will serve as conformation instruction, after which those who participated will be eligible for membership in the Lutheran Church. They

will also serve to satisfy curiosity and provide information for non-Lutherans concerning the religion.

In addition, students who wish to review their Lutheran faith and gain a more mature explanation of it are encouraged to attend.

Lecture-discussion groups are open to Wartburg students only.

GALS!

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